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FOREIGN NEWS.

LEADING TOPICS IN MANY CAPITALS. THE MURDER TRIAL IN HUNGARY-ASSISTED EMI-GRANTS-FRANCE AND THE NEW HEBRIDES-THE

resterday in the Jewish murder trial in Hungary; several witnesses told how statements had been forced from them. In the House of Commons Mr. Trevelyan made further statements relative to assisted emigrants. The Comte de Chambord was somewhat better yesterday. The French flag has been raised on the New-Hebrides Islands. A death from cholera is sail to have occurred in Alexandria. Riotous strikers are causing much trouble in Marseilles, and in Staffordshire, England. The American riflemen have gone to Rainham, where they will practise at the long ranges.

THE JEWISH MURDER TRIAL.

LONDON, July 6 .- In the trial of the Jews at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, two persons who are accused of having placed a corpse in the river with a view to passing it off as that of Esther Salomossy view to passing it off as that of Esther Salomossy the girl whom the prisioners are charged with murdering, declared that their confessions had been obtained by threats to murder them in prison. One of them had been compelled to drink huge quantities of water, had been stripped, struck, dragged by the hair and shown a gallows. The other had been better and compelled to gate at the sup. beaten and compelled to gaze at the sun. A numbeaten and compelled to gaze at the sun. A humber of witnesses also testified as to the shocking treatment they had received at the hands of the authorities. Counsel for the defence pointed out that the people of Tisza-Ezlar, where the murder is alloged to have been committed, had been taught that it was not wrong to testify falsely against the Jews, the interests of the country requiring their conviction.

The president of the court is informed that a bottle has been discovered which contained the confession of a suicide that he drowned his aweetheart in the River Theiss above Dada. The corpse brought thence and passed off as that of Esther Solymossi does not correspond with that of the drowned sweetheart.

STATE-AIDED EMIGRANTS.

LONDON, July 6 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to Mr. O'Brien, member for Mallow, said ho had gone to America, only two families had who had gone to America, only two families had been inmates of the workhouse at Belmullet, from which section they came, and those families had received money on landing and were doing well. He was not aware of the grounds on which the United States had returned emigrants, but he sup-posed they thought that those returned were not desirable settlers.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- At a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy here, motions were adopted condemning State-aided emigration and pointing out that there are large tracts of lands in Ireland which, if cultivated, would maintain the surplus population.

THE COMTE DE CHAMBORD BETTER. VIENNA, July 6 .- The secretary of the Comte de Chambord has conveyed to the Comte de Paris, who is now here, the thanks of the sick Prince for coming to Vienna. The secretary added that since the physicians' consultation of yesterday the condition of the Comte is less favorable and that vom-

iting was renewed during the night. The Comte de Chambord yesterday received the last sacraments, retaining perfect calmness throughout the ceremony. To-day he was able to take a rittle soup and wine and to address a few

words to his catourage. The Counte has invited the Dues de Nemours and d'Alencon and the Counte de Paris to Frohsdorf.

PARIS, July 6.—Prince Jerome Napoleon is in Paris busily consulting with friends. It is said that several private meetings have been held at his residence.

THE FRENCH FLAG ON THE NEW-HEBRIDES. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6 .- A French man-ofwar has horsted the French flag on the New-Hebri-

LONDON, July 6 .- In the House of Commons today Lord Edmund Fitzmannice, Under Foreign Secretary said that the Government had not been informed that the French flag had been hotsted on the New-Hebrides Islands.

PARIS, July 6.—The statement that the French flag has been hoisted on the New Hebrides Islands is semi-officially denied.

As compared with Australia or New-Guinea the New-Hebrides Islands present an insignificant appearance on the map. The islands, of which about twenty are of considerable size, form a line running nearly north and south and are west of the Fiji Islande, a few hundred miles northeast of New Caledonia, and about 1,200 miles a little north of east of Australia. Yet, despite their 5,700 square miles, and are thought to contain not far from 150,000 inhabitants, who are of the Papuan negro race, and whose language resembles that of the Malays. The more important islands of the group are Espiritu collo, sixty by twenty-eight miles, on which there is a good harbor, Port Sandwich; Erromango, the scene of the massacro in November, 1839, of the Rev. John Will-lams, a missionary; Tanna, Annatom, Saudwich, Banks, and Whitsuntide. Besides these there are nu

rtainty in the life of the natives. The islands are suic and on one of them, Tanna, the crater is active. Then, too, the islands are anything but terra firms, and

Then, too, the islands are anything but terra firms, and the natives do not know when their homes may disapear, leaving them enguifed. Twelve years ago the Island of Aurora, the most fertile of the group, went out of sight in this mysterious manner, to the death of those on it and to the consternation of their neighbors, who hever could find a trace of it.

The natives are canubals, but the supply of missionaries being rather uncertain, they are forced to cuitivate yams, banana, lines, cucumbers, coccanuts and sweet potatocs. Saudaiwood and ebony are found in the forests. The Islands contain few animals, and when cager for the chase the natives have to content themselves with pursuing a small animal resembling a hog in appearance, which, when full grown, is about as bir as a rabbit. This exhilirating aport, carried on through many generations, is said to have inside the natives very keen-sighted and side them greatly in preparing for a feast, à la French, English, or what not, when a vessel is sighted. The islands have been "discovered." three times—first in 1606 by a Mr. Quiros, then 150 years later by one Bougalaville, and lastly in 1773 by Cook, who gave them the name New-Hebrides. None of these explorers cared to remain ioug in the neighborhood, owing to the warmth of the climate and of their reception by the lean and hungry islanders.

ended at 9 p. m. yesterday, 109 deaths from cholera occurred at Damietta and sixty-eight at Mansurah.

from Egypt. The officers of the institution refuse to admit any more.

One death from choiera has occurred in Alexandra to-day. There were ten deaths from choierant Samanoud yesterday.

London, July 6.—Lord Edmund Pitzmaurice.

replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, stated that there was every reason to suppose

see from cholera was not from that disease. He dded that there was no cholera either in the gyotian or in the English Army in Egypt.

The Russian Government has ordered the establishment of rigid quarantine on the Black Sea to revent the introduction of cholera by vessels comagiron Egypt, and has forbidden the usual pilmage to Mecce.

oon, July 7.—The latest reports indicate a state of affairs is slightly worse at Damiout improving at Manasarah. The Nile is well, which, it is expected, will cut short the

ag well, which, it is expected, will cut short the ag well, which, it is expected, will cut short the agency in some districts. The cattle-plague in Egypt has caused the death numery per result of the cattle attacked.

Signian, July 0.—1t is officially denied that the arkman who died here yesterday of a suspicious sease was suffering from cholera. The Frussian Government has ordered that predutionary measures be taken against vessels arring at Prussian portefrom Turkey, on the Red Sea, a the north coast of Africa east of Algiers, on the wat coast of Africa, or from any port where the extense of cholers is suspected or where an epidemic yellow favor prevails. The period of quarantine or vessels from suspected ports will be six days.

ROUBLE FROM RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

day and endeavored to wreck the factory. They were dispersed by a force of policemen, who charged on them with drawn swords. It is feared that there will be a renewal of rioting by the strikers. London, July 6.—The striking iron-workers at

Wednesbury, County of Stafford, entered the foundries there last night, damaged the machinery and forced the employes to quit work.

LONDON, July 7.—The striking iron-workers are ceasing their riotous proceedings, having been in-formed that the police are being armed with cut-

A TRAGEDY DUE TO POVERTY. BERLIN, July 6.—A terrible tragedy has occurred at Ricksdorf, a village near Berlin. The wife of a small shopkeeper cut the throats of her two chil-Iren, and after setting the house on fire cut her own throat. The motive for the committal of the deed was poverty.

THE AMERICAN RIFLEMEN IN ENGLAND. LONDON, July 6 .- The American riflemen have Wimbledon, but they have declined the offer, say-

Wimbledon, but they have declined the offer, saying that they would prefer to take private lodgings. The Americans left Hounslow to-day for Rainham, where they will practise at long ranges.

LONDON, July 7.—The Daily News to-day says: "The shooting of the Americans, both at Hounslow and at Rainham, has justified Captain Howard's description of the team as without either head or tail. Every man shoots well, but whether well enough for victory is doubtful." The Daily News deeply regrets the apathetic reception accorded to the visitors.

SPECULATION IN CONFEDERATE BONDS. LONDON, July 7 .- The Daily News in its financial article to-day says that a number of holders of Confederate bonds have subscribed £10,000 for use in an endeavor induce States, wishing to re-establish t eir credit, to recognize a portion of their debt. Lord Penzance, Mr. Gorst, M. F., and the Hon. T. C. Bruce, M. P., have been appointed trustees. The promoters do not expect that more than ten

The promoters do not expect that most than the training per cent of debts averaging £500,000 per State will be recognized.

The Times, in its financial article, says it understands that the effort in regard to the Confederate bonds will not be made without a preliminary understanding with some influential

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND LONDON, July 6.—Mr. Woodall, Member of Parliament for Stoke-upon-Trent, presided at a woman-uffrage meeting held in London last night. There was

114, rejected a motion made by Hugh Mason (Advanced Liberal), Member for Ashton-under-Lyne, in favor of woman suffrage. The motion was supported by Leonard H. Courtney, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and was strongly opposed by Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General.

was strongly opposed by oir Heary James, of the Government, Mr. Gladstone, the Marquis of Hartington, Sir Henry James, Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, Mr. Hoims and Mr. Duff voted against Mr. Mason's motion. Mr. Bright also voted against It.

The privilege contempiated by Mr. Mason's motion was to be limited to women who by virtue of the property qualification aircady possess the municipal francase. The motion was seconded by Baron Henry de Worms (Conservative), member for Greenwich.

vailed in the district of Surat, causing great damage to property and some loss of life. The waters are now subsiding. Travel on the railways is interrupted.

Later—Five hundred houses have fallen at Surat. Many riliages have been destroyed by the floods and thousands of people are homoless.

Madrid, July 6 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to day, Señor Moret introduced amendments to the Constitution providing for the better protection of personal rights and the sacredness of domicile, and extending religious tolerance. The Cabinet has resolved to consider the amendments.

It is stated that the Government do not intend to revise the Constitution, but to accept in principle the proposals contained in Senor Moret's amoudments, which they consider should be embodied in the complementary laws whenever opportune.

COLLISION ON THE GRAND TRUNK. PORT HOPE, Ont., July 6 .- Two freight rains cams into collision on the Grand Trunk Ratiroad, trains came into collision on the Grand Trunk Railroad,
a short distance east of Port Hope Station,
to-day. Both locomotives and twelve cars were completely destroyed. All the train hands escaped injury
except a brakeman named Potter, who is probably fatally injured. The loss is said to be about \$200,000.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, July 6.—The Time's correspondent at Dublin revives the report that James Carcy, the informer, has left Ireland in disguise.

eft Ireland in disguise.

London, July 6.-Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Bourke in the House of Commons this afternoon, said that Count de Lesseps's son came to London because a personal communication touching Sucz Canal affairs was destrable. He hoped that the agreement stready reached would lead to a settlement. CALCUTTA, July 6.—Five hundred members of a tribe

of natives attacked a detachment of British troops, which, with a political agent, had been sent to chastise a

HAVANA, July 6 .- The American brig Nettie, which was recently seized at Cienfuegos for violation of the customs laws, was sold yesterday at her appraised value.

the three-year-old plate, 100 gaineas, was won by General Owen William's colt Cohort, with Baron de Rothschild's colt Skye second, and J. R. Keene's colt Potest taird. There were nine starters. Cohort won by a length. Potesi was a bad third. LONDON, July 7.—It is announced that the Hon. F. R.

ST. PETERSBURGH, July 6 .- Count Tolstoi, Minister of the Interior, has bought the Golos, paying therefor 400,000 roubles. M. Kutkoff will probably be the collect.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST YELLOW FEVER.

AN OUTBREAK NOT ANTICIPATED BY SURGEON-GEN-ERAL HAMILTON.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, July 6. - Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, said to-day that he did not anticipate an outbreak of yellow fever at any point in the United States this season. Everything however, would depend, he said, upon the strictness with which quarantine regulations were enforced. There are infected ships at Ship Island and the Pensacola quarantine station. Dr. Finnic, of Memphis, was sent to Ship Island, Dr. Hamilton said, rather than a New-Or-

to Ship Island, Dr. Hamilton said, rather than a New-Orleans physician, so as to quiet all apprehensions of the people of Memphis and of the country along the Mississippi. Dr. Hamilton says the greatest danger is to be apprehended from Vera Cruz. A report is expected from the Marise Hospital agent who was sent to Vera Cruz on July 3 last. If the agent thinks it necessary an inspector will be sent to Vera Cruz to examine all vessels destined for ports in the United States. If an inspector is deemed necessary Dr. Mainegra, of New-Orleans, will be appointed. A report received today from Havana shows the fever to be slowly but surely increasing there. con Havana shows the lever to be slowly but, surely screasing there.

Speaking of the outbreak of cholera at Damietta, kgypt, to-day, Dr. Hamilton said he thought there was o occasion for alarm in this country. He did not look or the plague to spread beyond Egypt. The history of holera epidemics justifies the belief, he said, that in any vent the epidemic could not reach this country this casen.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 6 .- The bark Salome,

GALVESTON, Fex., July 6.—The bark Salome, in quarantine here and recently from Vera Cruz, has a sick man on board. The nature of his disease is as yet unknown. While at Vera Cruz the Salome had several men, including the captain, down with yellow fever. One of the crew died.

PENSACOLA, Fig., July 6.—The Board of Health has issued a proclamation stating that all vessels from infected ports arriving at Fensacols with yellow fever on board will be quarantined. The regret is universal that the Ship Island station for infected vessels has been closed.

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New-Onleans, July 6.—A dispatch from Mobile to The Times-Democratisays: "Last night news came that the Norwegian bark Vegs, from Vera Crus, had anchored off the Mobile bar, with Captain Hansen, the mate, and all but four of the crew down with yellow fever. The bark was ordered at once to the Ship Island quarantine,"

THE BETHLEHEM IRON MILLS CLOSING.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., July 6.—A committee representing the Amulgamented Association called upon Superintendent Frisa of the Bethlosom Iron Company is accorded, and asked the intention of the company is

ansy then stated that if their demands were not con-sidered by to-day, the furnacemen would go out. They were informed that they might do as they pleased. At noon, to-day, another mill was shut down and this even-ing the indications are that work at the six blast fur-naces will end. A majority of the men employed belong to the association.

A RUFFIAN CLUMSILY HANGED.

LAST MOMENTS OF JOSEPH BREWSTER BEFORE HE WAS STRANGLED AT EL PASO.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 6.—A dispatch to The News from El Paso, Texas, says: "Joseph Brewster, the soldier who outrageously assaulted Mrs. Davis at Fort Davis, one year ago, was harged at Yeleta yesof twenty minutes' duration, during which he took two big drinks of whiskey, his religious adviser taking the bottle away from him once. The knot was tied in a bungling manner and after the trap fell Browster writhed and twitened terribly. Then the rope slipped and he was hauled up from the trap and upon the platform. The rope was replaced and the man was then again hung. After being cut flows, the body was placed in a rosewood coffin and given in charge of the attending Catholic prices. Over 800 persons were present and thirty vehicles were scattered about. The best of order prevailed."

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

DAKOTA AND THE RED RIVER VALLEY SUFFERING [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

St. PAUL, Minn., July 6 .- The Pioneer Press has advices concerning the crops of Minnesota and Dakota which show that grain has been suffering coniderably for went of rain, and in the Red River Valley the situation is really becoming serious. To-day a heavy sosking rain prevailed nearly all day. It was general in Minussota, but did not reach Dakota, where it was mostly needed. In an interview H. H. Young, the official re-porter of the Agrigultural Bureau, said: "From the reporter of the Agriguitural Bureau, said: "From the re-turns received I am led to the conclusion that the pros-pect in all that part of the State, south of the forty-fifth parallel, for a fairly average wheat crop is good. The grain stands well upon the ground and has a healthy appearance, and about the only cause for discouragement is its backwardness. It is from ten days to two weeks later than usual. North of the line indi-

to two weeks later than usual. North of the line indi-cated, and especially west of Kandiyohi County, the crop is still later and less promising, having suffered more or less from drouth. The extent of the injury in-creases as one goes forward."

The Otter Tail correspondent says: "Drouth has been upon us for three weeks, and is still unbroken. It is very severe." Red River Valley counties are said to be the greatest sufferers. The land there was somewhat too wet when wheat was sown and the subsequent drouth dried and baked the crust quite hard. The counties east of the Mississippi have had pleuty of rain generally, yet the Sherburne correspondent says: "The prospect for wheat is poorer than for twenty-five years." Taking all the reports together and making due allow-ances for exaggeration in both directions it is fair to at 94 per cent of an ordinary yield.

The estimated acreage of the State is 2,571,637 and it is not now safe to predict a greater aggregate yield than 31,500,000 bushels. A continuance of the present favorable weather from now on till harvest, however, which seems probable, may increase this

the average season. The cold, wet weather of May and the early part of June wrought irreparable injury to this crop. Continued favorable weather during July and Angust will insure a fair crop, though the couplition can hardly be made to exceed 90 per cent of what is regarded as a fair average on account of the light stand upon the ground. The present average condition is 81 per cent of a fair average. The following table shows the per cent as to average yield, the acreage and the estimated yield for the present season in round numbers of the principal crops: Wheat, per cent, 90; acreage, 2,581,937, yield, bushels, 32,000,000; corn, per cent, 90; acreage, 920,000; yield, 26,000,000; carea, per cent, 98; acreage, 920,000; yield, bushels, 33,000,000; rye, per cent, 98; acreage, 30,95; yield, 6,000,000; fax, per cent, 98; acreage, 30,40,16; yield, 7,000,000; fax, per cent, 100; acreage, 72,640; potatoes, per cent, 95; acreage, 87,316; yield, 5,200,000; beans, per cent, 75; acreage, 4,624.

THE VALUE OF A TANNED HUMAN SKIN.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE). Boston, June 6,-The firm of Donaldson, Denovan & Co., a well-known boot and shoe firm in Bos-ton, loaned to Governor Butler a human skin which had been tanned and the Governor made a great flourish over it at the Tewksbury investigation. A reporter called tion followed:

Governor Butler !"

"No, I have not, but I am going to."

"Was it of any value to you !"
"I should say it was. I was making a pair of shoes from it for the museum in Rome. I valued that skin at

bout \$1,500.
"How do you propose to get it back again! You have seceived word from the Governor that he intends to bury the skin when it has served his purpose in the investi-

gation."
"I understood that, and have begun legal proceedings to secure it. For this purpose I have engaged the services of Mr. Brown."
"Do you anticipate success in your suit!"
"I certainly do, and because of the publicity given the article in the recent affair I would not take less than \$3,000 for it."

HEAVY LOSSES BY FIRE.

HOUSES AND PLOUR MILLS DESTROYED. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.—A dispatch says that a disastrous fire occurred in Evansville, this state, in which twenty-six buildings were destroyed. The loss is \$150,000.

The amount of insurance is estimated at \$40,000. The

following list embraces the names of the losers with a description of the property: Evansville Enterprise description of the property: Evansville Enterprise Printing, Wells Brothers & Co., general merchandise; R. Thursen, residence and banking offices of Bank of Evansville; Mecker Hotel, Mecker teed and flour store, Peter Reeder, bilitard hall; Isaac Davidson, flour and foed store; Ethod & Olsen, agricultural warehouse; Peter Kram, boot and shoe store; Charles Holquest, salcon; J. M. Swanson, residence; F. J. Stevens, livery stable; Adam Preffer, harness shop; Kron & Myer, general merchant dise; post office; Wilton's Jewelry store; Bordson Brothers, hardware; A. L. Olquest, residence; Paul Knool, salcon; Johnson and Iverson, billiard hall; F. Hanson, residence; O. T. Castie, residence; O. C. Anundson, agricultural warehouse; Dahlem & Johnson, hardware; Mecker House, barn and sale stable and a number of small buildings.

CLYDE, Ohio, July 6.—The Star flouring mills, the foundry and machine shop and two grata

mills, the foundry and machine shop and two grain elevators owned by Hunter & Wilcox were burned to-day. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$27,500. For Other Fires see Second Page.

A SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

LANCASTER, Penn., July 6 .- Five cases of smallpox have been reported to the Board of Health to-day. Fae disease, which it was thought had been brought under control, appears to have broken out with increased virulence. The number of cases in the city and prison to date is fifty-two and the number of deaths twelve.

BCRANTON, Penn., July 6.-Several days ago a young BCRANTON, Penn., July 6.—Jeveral days ago a young woman in Providence, a suburb of this city, while feeling slightly unwell visited several families. A few days later a physician who nad been called in pronounced the young woman's aliment smallpex, and on Wednesday four persons at the houses visited by her were stricken with the disease. All the sick reside in the heart of the town and much alarm is felt.

AN ALLIGATOR SEEN IN MILL RIVER.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., July 6 .- An alligator appeared in Mill River to-night near the Yale University boat-house. It is three and a half feet long, and is said to be the only live saurian ever seen in the State.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CIVIL-SERVICE EXAMINATION IN ALBANY.
ALBANY. July 6.—Civil-Service Commissions
tegory heid his first examination here to-day. There were
relve candidates, including two women.

Gregory heid his first examination here to-day. The twelve candidates, including two women.

THE CORNELL CREW GIVEN A FEAST.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 8,—The Cornell carsmen returned from Lake George this avening. They were received with much enthusiasm and were given a reception and basquet. The town is generally decorated.

THE WINDOW GLASS WORKERS MEETING.

PITISHURG, July 8,—The National Association of Window Glass Workers will meet here on Taesday next. Window Glass Workers will meet here on Taesday next. Delegates will be present from all parts of the country. The convention will be in session asveral days.

A STATE PRISON LEASED.

NASHVILLE, Telin., July 6,—The Tennessee State Prison, with its convict labor, was leased to-day to the Tennessee Hallroad and Coul and Iron Cempany Staix years at \$101,000 per amazus.

yesterday, over the ghastly details of the Knox-Shea-han duel, or Knox-Sheahan hoax, as many pre-ferred to term it. The general opinion as ex-pressed by those acquainted with the reported con-testants was that the whole affair was a huge fraud. The facts which led them to this conclusion were manifold and convincing. In the first place Knox is not only himself at any cost to his self-respect. Then Sheahan is said by those who know him to be gifted with only a said by those who know him to be gifted with only a small share of herote courage. A certain salcon-keeper of minute proportions, dear to the hearts of most Union-Square-haunting actors, it is stated, once hurled the gigantic Sheahan headlong out of his front door and then, daring his prostrate foe to rise, continued the hurling process, only using epithets instead of Irish sculptors for missiles. Besides this, a member of the Press Club states that with his own eyes he has seen fibeahan's force already within the several furchure of Sheahan's face slapped within the sacred inclosure of that august institution. Again, even a Texan editor and violate the Penal Code in such a barefaced and open-mouthed fashion. Furthermore, Mr. Knox is said to have been seen on Taursday and yesterday afternoons by more than one person at the Press Club, safe, sound

been shed and Northern institutions upheld against the calumnies of a Southern mustang-rider. In the interests of the truth a TRIBUNE reporter started out to gather what facts he could, confirmatory or otherwise. Stand-ing in the rotunda of the Astor House was Frederick Stent, looking handsome and ingenuous, but a trifle the

"that Inspector Byrnes is looking for Knox and the rest. I wonder if it's true!" "Don't you think it's about time to expose the hear !"

seen Sheahau yesterday you wouldn't have thought so. He was literally thirsting for gore. There was a fight. you bet, and I'm only sorry I was mixed up in it at all.
Anyhow it will increase the circulation of Texas Siftings;
maybe, bring a few commissions for 'Fighting
Gladiator' groups to Sheahan, and ought to bring
a job to build haif a dozen innatic asylums to a
young architect named Stent—not Thomas, but Fred." A peculiar look overspread the handsome features of Mrs. Sheahan and herstately form seemed to quivel

terday to say he had gone to Connecticut. I don't know though whother he's gone or not."

"Are you at all nervous!"

"Do I look it ! No, eir ; my husband's big enough to "Do you believe there has been a duel?"

"If there has it was a sham one, you can take my word for it. I should think Mr. Sheahan was out of the city. but don't be surprised or accuse me of fibbing if you meet him on the street." he at his abode in Seventhaye., but Mrs. Amass Manton Chase was found at the latter place. "I only arrived from Newport this morning." said she, "and found Mr. Chase had left town and would not be had

Mr. Chase had left town and would not be dead until next week. I am so thoroughly discusted at the whole business that I haven't troubled my head as to whether there was a duel or not. Mr. Chase is a Westerner, but was born at Newport, and knows about as much about duelling as I do. He ought to be ashamed of himself, and if that is logitimate advertising, the sooner he leaves the business the better I shail be

Knor has gone home, stopping in Philadospina on his way."

Mr. McKenzie, manager of the Hotel Dam, said:

"Chase, whom I have known after a fashion for some years, came here yesterday about seven o'clock, paid Knox's bill, which amounted to \$17, with a \$50 note, and sent off his baggage by a messenger boy, to whom I am convinced, myself, that Knox is now on his way to Texas, and believe firmly that he left on the 9 o'clock train. Of course, I don't know whether they fought, but I am sure they met and settled affairs in some fashion."

Inspect of Byrnes said he knew nothing about it and had received no instructions.

Superintendent Walling said: "A newspaper account

Superintendent Walling said: "A newspaper acco is not evidence and we couldn't get a warrant on strength of it. Even if we could I would not risk an tion for talse imprisonment should it turn out to be hoat."

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A visit to the office of The Jersey City Herald proved profitless as Mr. McDermott was absent and no one there or in Jersey City knew anything about the affair.

District-Attorney McKeon said: "I have taken no steps to find out whether there was a duel or no, and

A TALK WITH KNOX.

MR. SHEAHAN'S PRACTICE IN A PISTOL-GALLERY AND MR. KNOX'S PROWESS WITH A RIPLE. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-The following will

A slim man clad in black broadcloth, wearing a beaver-hat and carrying a grip-sack, stepped up to the 'John Armoy Knox, Texas.' In the next line he wrote 'Amasa Chase.' Mr. Knox did not appear in the least like a man who had thirsted for gore. He is quiet is manner, wears sidewhiskers, and is of medium height. When he talks there is the characteristic Southern pronunciation.

"Is it safe to approach you!" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Kuox, languing; "I'm not

"How is the wounded arm ! I don't see any sling," continued the reporter. "It's all right; only a scratch. I had on another cost," replied the Texan; and then,

continued the reportor. "It's all right; only a scrace. I had on another coat," replied the Texan; and then, catching himself, said: "but to what do you refer?"

"The due!," was the reply." Due!—what due! —Well, I did read something in the papers about it. Hist, I cannot say anything," and The Siftings editor begant to laugh. "I came over here to apend a few boars because I do not redish going to jail for six or seven years, or being hadled away from my home in Texas."

"But your antagoaist is missing," said the reporter. "Missing. Don't believe it. He is scarvd. He's afraid to stay in New-York and so sild off to Connecticut, where he is hiding."

Then Mr. Koox giggled as he told how he had the best of sheahan, whose business is in New-York City and who is compolied to return there to attend to it. "by do you know," continued the man who is mighter with the pen than with the pistol, "Sucahan practical all day 4th of July pouring lead fato a manikin and marking out the spots so as to wing me. I can spile a gold dollar at forty paces with a rifle, but when I tried pistol practice I made the best shots into the ceiling. But Sheahan knows how to shoot. Strange as it may seem, we had a little practice in a gallery in New-York on Wednesday week, never expecting to have each other for targets afterward."

"Are you friends now!" was asked. "Yes, as good as ever. Why Sheahan ild not even break up that medallion he is making of me. I thought he would shiver it to atoms before this," replied the man of gore. Just at this point Mr. Chase, the second in the alleged combat, stepped up and made a sign indicating intense hunger. Then the principal and the second marched off.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A POST OFFICE.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 6 .- The Post Office here was entered by burgiars last night. They bored nearly half way through the door of the safe, which contained a large quantity of postage stamps, but were frightened off by passing pedestrians.

THE TEWESBURY INVESTIGATION.

Boston, Mass., July 6.—The Senate to-day concurred with the House in fixing Friday next as the last day of the Tewksbury hearing, and in ordering the investigating committee to report on the following Tuesday.

LAW-MAKING IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Penn., July 6.—To-day ended all legislation left in the hands of the Governor for final action. From the steps of the Capitol 193 bills were read as approved and sixty as vetoed.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE SENATORSHIP. CONCORP, N. H., July 6.—The ballot for United States Senator at noon to-day resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 246; necessary to a choice, 124; of which William S. Ladd received 1; Charles H. Burns, 1; Charles H. Bell, 3; Gliman Marston, 19; Aurun F. Stevens, 14: James W. Patterson, 29; James

THE KNOX-SHEAHAN AFFAIR.

THE DUEL BELIEVED TO BE A HOAX.

STORIES AND INTERVIEWS THAT DO NOT AGREE—A
HEARING GIVEN TO BOTH SIDES,

Literary and artistic circles in particular

A CONFLICT WITH CANADIAN INDIANS.

LEUTENANT-COLONEL ILGES REPORTED TO HAVE

HELENA, Mon., July 6.—News has been ecceived here from the North, that the troops under the command of Lieutenaut-Colonel liges, of Fort Assimitation, out on the scout to drive back the British Creesfor was sent in all maste to Fore assumes to forcements.

The report that Lieutenant-Colonel Hges was repulsed is doubted here, as he is an officer who, even with a small command, would make a determined stand.

Later-It is "stated on trustworthy authority that Lieutenant-Colonel Hges's command has met with no

INSURRECTION IN VERMONT.

GOVERNOR BARSTOW CALLS OUT THE MILITIA TO BUBLINGTON, Vt., July 6 .- Governor Bar stow has just called out four companies of the 1st Regi ment to quell an insurrection at Ely, and will proceed there by special train. The companies are those at Rutland, Northfield and St. Albans.

The information on which the Governor's sun The information on which the Governor's summons is based is to the effect that 300 strikers, nearly all armed and possessing 150 kegs of gunpowder belonging to the mining company, threaten to destroy the town of Ely, and have already committed acts of violence, and that the sheriff and posse are unable to cope with them Governor Barstow will go with the companies and Colonel Greenleaf, of the 1st Regiment, will be in command. The Governor has telegraphed to the treasurer of the mining company that the company must be prepared to pay the men at once.

A SEVERE SEASON IN THE NORTH PACIFIC.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Army and Navy Register of to-day contains the following: "A friend who is interested in the success of the expedition which left san Francisco June 16 to bring back Lieutenant P. H. Ray's party from Point Barrow writes: 'I have seen. a Captain Kelley who has just returned from the Arctic He was as far north as latitude 61°, and reports a very severe winter, ice extending as far south as the Island of St. Paul, which is very musual. He doubts whether of St. Paul, which is very unusual. He doubts whether vessels can reach Point Barrow this summer, but think vessels can reach Point Barrow this summer, our thin-that Mr. Ray will be able to reach the vessels by coming down near the coast in small bonts. Captain Kelley was lent health. The sea captains who frequent those waters are very sorry the station is to be abandoned. As the officers of the North Star were so well cared for at the time of their disaster last summer, they have looked upon the signal station as a place of refuge in future times of trouble that seem sure to come as long as vessels go in those waters."

THE MUSIC-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.—At the Music-Teachers' National Association to-day Florkiany's paper on the musical life and labors of Richard Wagner was ead by Orin Cardy. Carlyle Petersilez read an essay or musical education, and the paper was discussed by several members. The discussion as to how far the study of the plane is advantageous as a preparation to study of the organ, was continued. An essay on style an expression was read by Calixa Lavallee, of Boston. Dr. Cronin further explained his method of breathing, a presented in his essay on the relation of breathing to the voice in singing. In the afternoon the association as down to a clam-bake at Rocky Point.

SHOT DEAD BY A YOUNG WIFE.

BRUTE'S ATTEMPT TO FORCE HIS WAY INTO

OTSEGO LAKE, Mich., July 6 .- Alexander Perry, age fifty, attempted to-day to enter the house o Amos Bidwell while the young wife of the latter was alone. He had visited the house earlier in the day, but had left after making improper advances to her. When Mrs. Bidwell observed him approaching a second time she worned him away. He failed to regard her warning and she shot him dead with a Winchester rifle.

ACCIDENTS TO RAILWAY TRAINS.

WASHINGTON July 6 .- The following to flag train 53, Charlotte and Atlanta Air Line, which left Atlania vesterday morning was wreeked near Central'S. C. Postal Clerks Hills and Meyers were painfully injured. The mails were recovered."

LANCASTER, Penn., July 6.—A west-bound freight train

on the Pennsvivania Raliway was partially wreeked at Learman Place last night. Both tracks were blocked for upwards of six hours.

THE NEW-YORK AND CONNECTICUT LINE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., July 6 .- The Railroad Commissioners met at Bridgeport and accepted the location of the New-York, Connecticut and Air fine

as amended.
[For other Railroad News, See S coud Page.]

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Conrad Schneider, age thirty-five, of No. 1,315 Second-ave., was drowned last night wh ing at the foot of East Sevency first-st. The body was

THE CAPE COD SHIP-CANAL.

Boston, Mass, July 6 .- At a meeting of the directors of the new Cape Cod Ship-Canal Company to-day it was voted to fix the capital at \$5,000,000. The following officers were chosen: President, William Seward, jr., of New-York; vice-president, Joseph P. Hale, of Boston; treasurer, Samuer Fessenden, of Sandwich; cierk, William Howland.

MAJOR WASSON TAKEN TO PRISON.

CINCINNATI, July 6 .- Major Wasson, the defaulting paymaster, is guarded by Lieutenant Bartlett and three non-commissioned officers. He started this morning for the Lansing, Kan., Penitentiary to serve out his eighteen months' scutence. He desired to pub-lish a further statement, but permission was denied.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

STARBED WHILE ACTING AS PEACE MAKER.
WILMINGTON, July 6.—Albert Foreagre, a young
man who was stabbed on Wednesday at Bombay Hook while
trying to stop a fight between two acquaintances, died at
Masseys, Md., last night. No arrests have been reported.

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SEVERELY SCALDED BY AN EXPLOSION.

BALTIMORE, July 6.—The steam tug employed by the city exploited her steam-drum while at the quarantine wharf this morning. Bentley, the engineer, and Anderson, the fireman, were terribly scalabed.

A FUGITIVE MURDERER ARRESTED.

NORFOLK, Va., July 6.—The Chief of Police at Portsmouth received a letter last night from the sheriff of Colorado County. Texas, stating that B. White, who had murdered a man in Texas, was supposed to be in Portsmouth. White was arrested to-day and committed to jail to await a requisition.

requisition.

EDWARD P. WETZLER HELD FOR TRIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Edward P. Wetzier, stock broker who is charged with fraudulently converting his own use 25,400 in ratio ad bonds and with the subsaximent of 34,600 belonging to Jr. Bentamin Miera, of Brauchtown, Penn., was given a hearing to-day and held in \$2,50 for telal.

Cauley lived only a short time. Rarris is in Jall. Meclaims to have shot in self-defence.

KILLED BY SOME UNKNOWN PERSON.

CHICAGO, July 6.—William McCarthy was shot in a street affray last night, it is supposed by a young man named J. H. Flynn, although the latter do nies that he fired the shot. McCarthy died this afternoon.

LYNGHING OF A COLORED MURDERER.

CAIRO, Ill., July 6.—Nelson Howard, colored, who killed John Kane on July 4 at Mound City, was taken ont of Jall by a mob and hung at 2 o'clock this morning.

A BOY WOUNDED BY A POLICEMAN'S CLUB.

TROY, July 6.—Police officers were threatened last evening by a crowd which was gathered near the scene of the recent labor disturbances at last hill. The crowd remained to disperse and a boy named John Ryan had his head cut open by a blow from an officer's club. The boy's wounds are sectous.

PRICE FOUR CENTS. P. A DISHONEST BANK CLERK

CHARGED WITH STEALING \$160,000. an Italian who allowed a friend to overdra w

A former bank clerk was a prisoner at Police Headquarters yesterday charged with stelling about \$160,000. He is an Italian of excelling family, and was employed until recently in the Banca Sub-Alpins, of Turin, Italy. He admits having taken the motey, but urges in defence that it was wasted by an accomplice in various speculations. His unworthy partner in crime fled to Greece when he found that he could no longer escape detection. The prisoner waived an examination under the Extradition Treaty, and will start for his native land to-day in charge of an officer.

Pietro Edoardo Martiningo is the name of the forger, and the following account of his crime and arrest was told by Inspector Byrnes yesterday afternoon: "A cable message was received on Thursday by Signor Raffo, the Italian Consul-General at this port, asking that Martiningo be arrested for forgery upon the arrival of the steamship Bolivia, on which he was a passenger. steamship Bolivia, on which he was a passenger. The Bolivia had arrived on the previous day, but the matter was laid before Coudert Brothers, of No. 68 William-st., who in turn explained 2: te me. Three detectives were placed on the track of the forger, and they found that he had left the ship immediately upon her arrival, without leaving any address. He was remembered well, however, by the steward and the waiters of the ressel, who described him accurately, with one vary important exception. Martiningo, they said, had left the ship in the company of a man by the name of Cameron, with whom he had become acquainted on shipboard.

HOW THE ARREST WAS MADE.

"The important feature of Martiningo's description, which aided in his arrest, was supplied by the Italian newspapers which arrived on the Bolivia. Besides giving a full account of the crime they explained that the criminal was troubled with severe stuttering, being especially afflicted whon excited. After considerable difficulty the detectives found a hack-driver who took two men to the Stevens House. On the hotel register they were recorded as 'Paul Lambert and friend.' The men were not in when the detectives called, but in a short time an Italian entered the hell gay who recombled the man Italian entered the hallway who resembled the described by the ship's steward. Detective T who is an Italian, spoke to the stranger in his native tongue, addressing him by his proper name. 'That is not my name,' replied the man in French. The detective assured him that it was and that he knew him very well. Becoming excited, the stranger began to make a stronger demail, when he exhibited the natural defect in his speech, which convinced the detectives that they had made no mistake. Placing his hand on the shoulder of the frightened Italian, Detective Dorsey said: 'Mr. Martiningo, you are our prisoner, arrested on the charge of forgary.'"

THE CRIMINAL'S ACCOUNT OF HIS DISCONESTY.

Martiningo was taken by the detectives to Police
Headquarters. While understanding English, he is
unable to converse in that language, and was examined by Inspector Byrnes by the aid of an inter-preter. He made no attempt to conceal his identity after being arrested, but said that he had been the confidential clerk in the Turin Bank, where he had committed the forgery. He had author-ity to sign checks, vouchers and other paper and to draw money without being questioned as to the object for which it was taken. He had a friend, a Government officer, Carlo Zerlogia, who temp him with the prospect of quick returns, vast profits and no fear of detection, if he would advance his money for bold speculations. What the proposed speculation was to be Martiningo said that he did sum of money in the bank, but the directors, sum of money in the bank, but the directors, to whom the matter was referred, refused to allow him to do so, as they mistrusted that the man was untrustworthy. Against their wishes, however, the confidential clerk not only allowed him to deposit the money, but also permitted him to overdraw his account, until he had taken 800.000 liri (about \$160,000) more than he had deposited, being aided by his friend in the bank, who forged vouchers, changed figures in the books and did whatever else was necessary to conceal the theft. The speculations were unprofitable and when Zerlogia was called upon to refund the whatever class was necessary to contest the theft. The speculations were unprofitable and when Zerlogia was called upon to refund the money he promised to see the prisoner later, and immediately started for Rome. A common friend was sent after him to get back the money or to cause his arrest. He was not successful, and to escape arrest Martiningo called his family together, told them of his downfall and of his intention to confess his crime. Being persuaded not to do so, he started for England, on the day that his forged accounts were detected, and engaging passage on the Bohivia reached this city on Wednesslay.

Being informed of the arrest, Condert Brothers sent to the Marquis della Valle, the Italian Charge d'Affaires at Washington, who came here yeaterday and had an interview with the prisoner at Police Headquarters. Martiningo expressed his willingness to return to Italy for trial. He will be accompanied by Detective-Sergeant Tesaro who caused his arrest. When speaking of his crime he said that it was the first one that he had ever committed.

DEFALCATION BY A TRUSTED CLERK.

HIS UNCONTROLLABLE MANIA FOR SPECULATION.

BOSTON, Mass., July 6.—Timothy Smith, & Bostox, Mass., July 6.—Timothy Smith, a trusted clerk in the broker's office of John Pickering & Moseley, has confessed to being a defaulter to the amount of \$17,000. The money was lost in "bucket-shop" apeculations. Smith has been arrested. He has been in the employ of the firm about three years. He is about forty years old, well-known socially and highly respected in business and other circles. The money was abstracted in sums of \$25 and \$30 from the cash account at various times during the past eighteen months, and it has been loss as stated in bucket-shop speculations. His pian has been to abstract a desired amount from the cash account and then force a balance. Having full charge of the cash-book, he was able to do this for a long time undetected. book, he was able to do this for a long time undetected. A few months after Smith came into the exploy of the Mesars. John Pickering & Moseley, the firm learned that he had embezsied some \$5,000 from the brokers' firm where he was hat employed. It was at first the intention of Mesars. Pickering & Moseley to dispense with his services, but the stantion was plainly discussed with Mr. Smith and it was determined to retain him. Having once been through the tire his comployers believed he would be proof azamst further temperation. But the mains for speculating finally overcome what was a sincer reportance. Mr. Smith has a wife and family, and to his friends and associates the news will be a great shock. He has been much exteemed in Jamaicae Plains, where he has lived and where he has been prominent in religious work.

MAYOR KENDRICK'S TRIBULATIONS.

MRS. CLARK'S DRAMATIC ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE-ME

CLARK'S CRUEL LAWSUIT.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 6.—Mrs. Clark's attempted suicide in Mayor Kendrick's office last night was probably a concorded affair. The physician says there was more wine than laudanum in her stomach. Mayor Kendrick says there, an attempt to extern money from him by both the Clarks, the husband by a out for damages and the wife by blackmait. Clark's suit against the Mayor for alienating his wife's affections will be tried soot, and the Mayor sake for a suspension of judgment, promising to show the true charaster of Clark and wife.

ESCAPE OF MILITARY PRISONERS. OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Twelve soldless were confined in the guard house at Fort Omnha, way to the Fort Leavenworth military priori, the floor and made their ecoses by a timed la Three were recaptared. Their contents two to fifteen years.

ENIGHT TEMPLAN PILORIMAGE.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Arrangements has completed for a pilgrimage of Apollo Countrights Tomplare, of this city, to Europe. Inights Tomplare, of this city, to Europe. Inights will leave Chicago next Thureday, an low-York City Saturday. After making a con-York thou will beared the despect this on arriving in Engiand the Engine will be to the large and the confidence of the large will be to the confidence of the